

LAKE MINNEWANEA

(By Swan Tichborne)

Fair Minnewanka Empress of the lakes

In nature's bosom tranquilly you rest,
Sweetly slumbering beneath the rusted
peaks,
By nature adorned, by nature's beauty
blest.

Here nimbus and cirrus with each
other vie
Until the rolling cumulus intervenes.
Then from the lake the indigo of
the sky
Is reflected interspersed 'mid varied
greens.

There halm's sephers kiss the barren
peaks
And hum their sweetest melodies in
the glade;

The law mist perform their mystic
trials,
And hance a jewel on each grassy
blade;

The rugged rocks so lustrous and
gray
With crevices that hug perpetual
snow,

Inland are reflected in the bay
Of placid waters lying far below.

Dark stately pines bedeck your rugged
shore

Like chloftains in some weird ro-
mance or story
And waving 'neath the turbulent
waters roar.

The bewy smile of nature's frowning
glory;
Poplars and willows give a milder
tone.

Moss covered boulders scattered here
and there;

An old tree trunk with most its
branches gone.

Con'trast to make the fairest of the
fair.

When can man find the peace of his
desire,

A place so free from anguish, gloom
or care,

A place that sets the latent spirit
free,

On Minnewanka's shore you'll find it
there.

Though unexpressed desires my bosom
leave,
And I too one desire, had I no more
To think only the existence to breathe
The freedom that exists on Wanka's
shore.

CORONATION MAY BE IN MAY, 1937

LONDON—May 1937, is the month
most likely to be fixed for the coronation
of King Edward VIII. The coronation
will be marked by a great number
of ceremonies from all parts of the
Empire. An early announcement
regarding the actual date is expected.
It is also learned on good authority
that the next Imperial Conference is
to be held in 1937 either immediately
before or after the coronation.
The possibility King Edward will
visit the Dominion is being freely
conveyed but the matter is still in
an exploratory stage.

Most women wear too many clothes, but not enough



SEND HER A VALENTINE

Our assortment is priced from
2 for 25c each.

SEND YOUR VALENTINE
A BOX OF CHOCOLATES

In boxes, from 25c to \$5.50 each

We are Agents for A. M. Terrell Ltd., Florists, of Calgary

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

SPECIAL

SMALL SUIT CASES, 10 x 14 1/2 inches deep. An ideal
case for school children's lunches and books, each... 79c

PREPARE YOUR HARNESS NOW FOR SPRING WORK

We have a complete line of all requirements such as leather,
harness hardware, traces, lines, bridles, halters, etc. All No. 1
ergle goods and priced right.

NEATSFOOT HARNESS OIL, per gallon... \$1.00

BLUE BLACK HARNESS OIL, per gallon... 90c

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 5 CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 2.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936.

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

CARBON CURLERS WIN PRIZES AT THE DRUMHELLER SPIEL

Poxon Takes First in Big Horn Event

The L. Poxon and Gimbel rinks from
Carbon, taking in the Drumheller annual
bonspiel, returned on Saturday,
with most of the prizes in Gibson and
Big Horn events.

The J. Poxon rink, with Rev. Mc-
Nichol, C. L. MacGregor and P. Barker
won from Poxon of Drumheller in
the finals of the Big Horn event and took
fourth in the Gibson competition.

The D. Gimbel rink, with Alex Poxon,
R. Sherry and Lawrence Poxon, won
second in the Gibson competition when they
lost to Robinson of Hanna.

Rinks at Swallow Bonspiel

Three rinks from Carbon have en-
tered in the Swallow bonspiel, which is
on this week. J. Poxon, S. J. Garrett,
Otto Schille and Sam Poxon, comprise one rink. J. J. Greenan,
Dick Gimbel, G. Simpson and Chas. Smith,
A. F. McKibbin also has a rink entered,
but sickness amongst some of the players
has made the personnel doubtful.

TO DEPOSIT RICH RAIL DEPOSITS IN THE NORTH

Hon. C. C. Ross has announced that
orders-in-council have been passed
permitting for the development of the
rich oil deposits at McMurray which is
of interest to the north country.

The permits cover exploration work
to be done by a new company, based in
Eastern Canada, and headed by P. T. Bathe-
man, now of Cornwall, Ontario, but
previously to 1936 of Calgary and
Calgary, Alberta, where he was man-
ager of branches of Canadian Bank of
Commerce.

The permits call for payment of a
rental of ten cents per acre yearly for
land on which exploration work is to be
carried on. The company must
begin operations within six months.
When exploration is completed the
company will be allowed to pay such
land as it desires by paying a fee of
\$1.00 per acre and a royalty of one
cent on each barrel of oil produced. Mr. Bathe-
man says the company expects to be in
production by September and its out-
put will be around 100 tons daily.

ALBERTA BUNGET MAY APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Headquarters of Alberta's 1936 bun-
get have been announced to the provincial
legislature in about a month's time or
less was voted by Hon. R. F. Manning,
member of the executive on Monday
evening. It is a chance that the budget
may be brought up on Monday, Feb-
ruary 17," said Mr. Manning.

Old Timers Dance is Postponed to Feb. 28th

Owing to the cold weather the
dance sponsored by the Carbon Old Timers,
which was to have been held on
Feb. 14th, has been postponed
till Friday, February 28.
It is to be hoped the weather
will have moderated by that time.

MUST GET MOTOR LICENSE BY FEB. 15

Prosecutions Will Follow
After That Date

Const. Shaw has informed the Chronicle
that all owners of motor vehicles
must get their 1936 license plates by
February 15th, and after that date
anyone driving their vehicle without
the said 1936 plates will be prosecuted
as the law requires.

Many drivers wait until the cut-off
date each year before buying their li-
cense plates, and unless some definite
date is set some would not bother to
procure their licenses until forced to
do so.

This warning is final, as if you wish
to drive your car with an easy mind,
get accordingly. There will be no re-
sistance until the end of the year, ac-
cording to word from Edmonton, so
that motorists must not wait but
procure their licenses in procuring their
motor license.

A Sensible Freight Rate For Western Canada Coal

Writing in the Edmonton Bulletin
some weeks ago, R. T. Elliott, K.
C., who contributes daily articles, put
forth a worthy suggestion for the re-
turn of prosperity by creating thou-
sands of jobs through a uniform
freight rate for the shipment of coal
on the Canadian National Railways,
at two dollars per ton. It might in-
stinctively be said it can't be done, but
Elliott has studied the situation and
quotes the rate on iron ore haulage
from the Lake Superior district to
Duluth.

He states in his article: "The metal
industries of the United States
depend in a large part on the treat-
ment of iron ore mined in the Lake
Superior area—one of the main ship-
ping ports being Duluth. It does not
cost any more to haul coal than it does
to haul iron ore. The hauling of iron
ore, first by rail to the lake then by
boat down the lakes, and then by rail
to point of use is done for substan-
tially less than the cost of the coal.
In other words even the rich and
highly protected metal industry of the
United States could not afford to pay
a rate such as that which in Canada
we try to collect from the user of
coal. The answer is, the coal stays in
the ground; thousands of men are
kept out of work, and the public rail
way system becomes a political foot-
ball and is reviled as a horrible ex-
ample."

The Federal government, Mr. El-
liott says, could give the railway sys-
tem permission to deliver coal to ev-
ery point in Canada, touched by the
railway system at a uniform rate of
two dollars per ton, whether on main
or branch line. Business under this ar-
rangement would develop so rapidly
that very soon thousands of men
would be put to work in coal mines,
on the railways, and city and town
deliveries at least six hundred thou-
sand dollars per day new wage money
would come into use; the price of coal
to the consumer would be reduced, and
the home owner could possibly look
for cheaper taxation as a result.—The
Drumheller Mail.

A DRIVING TIP

A Norwich motorist who does con-
siderable driving through the winter
months claims that a piece of cork in-
serted between the top rear part of
the hood and the body will allow
enough warm air from the motor to
get in contact with the windshield to
keep it from frosting. We pass the
information along to our readers—It
ought to be worth a try.

GARRETT MOTORS GETS IN CAR LOAD OF NEW CHEVROLET CARS

Many Changes Made
From Last Year

Garrett Motors of Carbon unloaded
a car load of the new Chevrolet cars
last week and the new vehicles are
all that could be desired in the low-
price field.

Considerably redesigned in chassis
and body design, more beautiful than
ever, and with new performance
features, these new cars are said to be
favorites in the motor car line.

Both cars have stepped ahead of
last year in design and features, but
of the two the lower-priced Standard
has made the greater advance, ap-
pearing in entirely new dress. Last
year the Standards differed materi-
ally both in appearance and in con-
struction from the Masters. This year
the two lines are identical in most
major features of styling, engineering
and performance, the chief difference
being a matter of wheelbase.

The Master, offered with the popular
low-swinging springing, has been re-
styled in its most important ap-
pearance elements, notably by the ad-
dition of a higher and narrower
radiator and hood, with a distinctively
original radiator grille.

Outstanding among the many new
features of both the Master and
Standard models for 1936 are the per-
fected hydraulic brakes; improved en-
gines having higher compression ra-
tio (6 to 1), balanced crankshaft, full-
length water submerging, and other
changes resulting in better cooling
and improved gasoline and oil econ-
omy.

Front doors of all models of both
lines are now hinged at the front.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive
last year with the Master models, has
been adopted this year for the Stan-
dard line also. Spoke-type pressed
steel wheels are also seen on all mod-
els.

NATIONAL FARM PAPER GROWS IN POPULARITY

Despite hard times, the Family Her-
ald and Weekly Star, Canada's Na-
tional Farm Magazine, is able to re-
port steadily growing circulation con-
ditions to grow, indicating that there
is as great a demand as ever for
large, entertaining and helpful read-
ing matter, as provided by this popu-
lar rural weekly.

The Family Herald and Weekly
Star meets the general reading
requirements of farmers and their
families. The information on farm
and farm matters it contains is alone
well worth the subscription price. Add
to this the delightful stories, up-to-the-
minute articles, the Women's and the
Children's sections, and you have a
veritable storehouse of reading to
bring pleasure to every member of
the family. At \$1.00 per year, the Fa-
mily Herald cannot be equaled; at the
special rate of \$5.00 for 4 years
the value in reading given surpasses
beyond compare that given by any
paper on the continent.

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to our hearts is the steady
subscriber,
Who pays in advance when the due
date is near;
Who lays down the money and does
it quite gladly,
And casts round the office a halo
of cheer;
Who never says: "Stop it; I cannot
afford it."
I'm getting more papers than now
I can read."
But always says, "Send it; our
people all like it—
In fact we all think it a help and
a need."
How welcome his check when it
reaches our sanctum,
How it makes our heart glad; it
must make him glad too.
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly
bless him.
The steady subscriber who pays
promptly when due.

Women talk more at certain times
of the day than at others, a psy-
chic list tells us. From nine in the morn-
ing until midnight is said to be the
peak period.

ANNUAL MEETING, ELECTIONS OF CARBON MUNICIPALITY

The annual meeting of the Electors
of the Municipal District of Carbon
will be held in the Farmers' Exchange
Hall, Carbon, on Saturday afternoon,
February 16th, at one o'clock, when
a discussion of the affairs of the mu-
nicipality will take place.

Nominations for Councilors

The Returning Officer will receive
nominations of candidates for the of-
fice of councillor, for Divisions one,
five and six on the same afternoon,
from three to four o'clock p.m. If any
elections are to take place they will
be held a week later.

SEVEN WEEKS OF SUB-ZERO WEATHER

The weather man has been very
averse this winter, and ever since the
day before Christmas we have a con-
tinuation of zero weather, with the
exception of one day about the time
the week in January when a chinook
was beginning to come up from the west.
However, that Chinook didn't material-
ize, nor has there been any evidence
of the welcome warm breezes from
the west since that time.

We have now had seven straight
weeks of real cold weather and the
coal bin seems to be always at a low
ebb. During this past number of cold
weeks the temperature has ranged
from zero to around 50 degrees below
zero, and on Wednesday afternoon of
this week there appears to be no let
up. Early Wednesday morning the
thermometer registered around fifty
below zero.

Carbon, however, is one point where
there are some supporters of the weath-
er man. These are the coal miners,
who have been working practically
steady since the first of the year, and
all indications it looks as if the
season's coal output from this valley
will be the best for a number of years.

God made the world and all its joys
He made the men the strongest,
And just to give the women a

McQUADE RE-ELECTED TO VILLAGE COUNCIL— 131 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Council Now Consists of
Messrs. Garrett, Flaws
and McQuade

Elections to fill the vacancy caused
by the retirement of L. G. McQuade,
were held on Monday night, when Mr.
McQuade was re-nominated, with W.
A. Braisher opposing him at the polls.

The voting commenced at 10 o'clock
in the morning and polls closed at 7
p.m., with 131 voters turning out to
cast their ballots. The result was that
L. G. McQuade was re-elected by a
majority of 47, the count being: W.
A. Braisher 41, L. G. McQuade 88,
with two spoiled ballots.

The 1936 Village Council therefore
remains the same as last year, with
S. J. Garrett and Jas. Flaws occupying
the other two seats on the council.

FIRE RETARDANT WOOD IS CHEMISTRY'S LATEST

Coinciding with the statement of
United States builders and insurance
men that the United States fire losses
for 1935 amounted to 10,000 human
lives and cost \$245,000,000 comes a
report from the National Board of
Fire Underwriters containing an as-
surance that there is such a thing as
fire-retardant wood.

The wood tested by the Board was
red oak and maple which had been
thoroughly and uniformly impregna-
ted in pressure tanks containing am-
monium salts, a fireproofing com-
pound which, it is not only generally
known, has actually been premar-
keted in Canada for at least two years.
This treated wood is almost the same
in appearance as ordinary wood but is
a trifle heavier because of the salt
content. It is easily tested and takes
varnish well.

chance,
He made their tongues the longest.

The 65th Annual Statement of the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Reflects the Strength and Stability
of Life Assurance

A voluntary co-operative enterprise which for generations
has stood every test

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

ASSURANCES IN FORCE... Exceed Two Billion Seven Hundred Million
Dollars. This is the amount which will be paid by the Sun Life as the
policies now in force reach maturity. By this and foresight more than a
million policyholders have provided, through Sun Life policies, for the
support of their families in case of premature death and their own in-
dependence should they live to old age.

NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR... Exceed Two Hundred Million
Dollars for the year. During 1935 more than seventy thousand persons
established estates by purchasing Sun Life policies, thus providing security
for many thousands of homes.

POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES... Benefits amounting to
Eighty Million Dollars were paid out over Two Hundred and Eighty-five
Thousand Dollars for each working day. Since the Sun Life commenced
business 65 years ago it has paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries
well over Nine Hundred Million Dollars.

ASSETS... Of over Seven Hundred Million Dollars ensure that every Sun
Life policy will be settled promptly when the time for payment arrives.
In the meantime, this fund invested in behalf of policyholders, constitutes
notably to national and industrial progress.

SUMMARY OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

ASSURANCE IN FORCE, December 31, 1935	\$2,700,000,000
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	\$197,000,000
INCOME	\$13,400,000
DISBURSEMENTS	\$10,175,000
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	\$3,225,000
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	\$68,800,000
Dollars due year 1935	\$46,650,000
Special Reserves	\$99,850,000
ASSETS	\$700,000,000
LIABILITIES	\$700,000,000
PAY-UP CAPITAL (\$2,000,000)	\$2,000,000
and balance at end of December	\$3,181,000
RESERVE for death benefits	\$3,181,000
and red state	\$3,181,000
SURPLUS	\$1,930,000
	\$14,430,000

The valuation of the assets has been made in accordance
with the basis established by the Insurance Department
of the Dominion of Canada.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Any Time is Tea Time

"Cape" TEA

The Farm Problem For 1936

At this time of the year farm owners, farm operators and others interested in agricultural production are necessarily giving a great deal of thought and attention to the all-important problem of what to raise and how much to produce during the 1936 season.

Time was when this problem, if it was a problem at all, was a comparatively simple one. All that was necessary to do was to divide the land already prepared and the additional acreage to be prepared in the spring into two portions, one area to be seeded to wheat and the other to oats, with some provision for a small plot for vegetables and household use. In those days there were one or two standard varieties of wheat and oats and all the farmer had to plan in advance was which of these he would seed, and when the spring came to go ahead and seed it. Having done this the chances of reaping a fair crop yielding him a reasonable return for his labor were pretty good.

But those days are gone and probably gone forever. Down the corridor of the past two decades, the problem of what to raise and how much of it has become more complex with each succeeding year, and today the question bristles with so many complications and ramifications as to require the wisdom of a Solomon and the acumen of the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer, plus the insight of a skilful prognosticator if a reasonably satisfactory answer is to be the outcome.

If the farm operator in the prairie provinces wants to eliminate the gamble from his coming season's activities, he must not only be an experienced tiller of the soil and husbandman, but he also needs to be a student, a scientist, an economist and a meteorological expert. In other words he must achieve the unachievable.

When preparing his plan for the year's work the farmer not only has to take into consideration the condition of his land, the state of its suitability and preparedness for various types of crops, the probable availability of the kind of seed he would like to sow, the nature and extent of the hazards to which various crops and varieties may be subjected to deterioration and loss by insect pests and diseases, the probable effect of prospective weather conditions on those crops, the availability of nutrient in the soil required by different types of crops, the effect of market trends, market yield in the local and world markets but many other factors which, for lack of space, must be dismissed in the auctioneer's phrase "too numerous to mention."

Many of these questions the farmer, because of his own circumstances and local conditions must decide for himself with very little assistance from outside sources, but fortunately there is an available for him in his efforts to weigh probabilities and prospects of the effect of market trends, market conditions, national policies and to some extent even of international situations and relations on his intended activities, but even the information available on these factors can only be a guide, subject as they are and especially in recent years, to great and rapid changes.

One of the most valuable of these guides, entitled "The Agricultural Situation and Outlook, 1936" has just been issued by the Dominion department of agriculture with the cooperation of the department of trade and commerce. The information it contains is compiled by the sub-committee on the agricultural outlook of the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services.

The government pamphlet contains a careful and concise survey of agricultural conditions as they existed in Canada in 1935, together with industrial conditions as they affected agriculture, beneficially and adversely, and the prospective position of agriculture for 1936, including some specific conclusions which cannot fail to be of material aid to every farmer who reads it.

As the foreword to this 52-page bulletin says: "This annual review of the position of Canadian agriculture contains basic information which will assist farmers in planning their business operations in 1936. It is, of course, impossible to take into consideration drastic changes in international affairs which might develop before the close of the year. The report, however, presents an analysis of the factors most likely to affect farm income in the coming year."

A particularly valuable feature of the report is the summarized conclusions published by the sub-committee with respect to each of the important cereal grains and the several divisions of livestock, together with the reasons which lead up to these conclusions.

One who reads the bulletin cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that, generally speaking, the position of agriculture has shown improvement in the past year and that the factors in support of further improvement in 1936 are material, but it should be pointed out that the farmer who is carefully and intelligently studying the situation is the farmer who is in the best position to take advantage of this prospective continuing upward trend.

The pamphlet should be in the hands of every farmer in the prairie provinces and is worthy of study by all who are interested in the welfare of agriculture in the west and that means every citizen of the three provinces.

A Cape Cak Industry

Art of Making Bahyberry Candies Has Been Evolved

The old art of making bahyberry candies has been revived on Cape Cod and many of the old-time recipes like "apple-silk" and "fragrant little candies" are made and sold. Bahyberry bushes may be found growing wild among the sand dunes and pine woods of the Cape. The candies are made by cooking the little gray-green berries in a large kettle and stirring off the wax that rises to the top. Wicks are dipped into the wax until candies are formed. Boston Globe.

An Important Discovery

Doctor Claims Nerves Can Be Spun Like Artificial Silk

Nerves have been taken apart for the first time and spun back together like artificial silk at the University of Illinois. The spinning method was disclosed as identical with that used in the manufacture of rayon. The experiments were performed in the X-ray laboratories of Dr. George L. Clark, international known chemist. Discovery was of primary importance, the chemist asserted, because it increased knowledge of nerve disease.

Be particular—buy your flour by name. Purity Flour has enjoyed your confidence for thirty years. Always uniform quality—milled from the world's best wheat—ensures complete satisfaction for every kind of baking.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

If Heart Is Healthy

Operations On It Can Be Performed With Success

A news item from Philadelphia reminds us that the heart, when healthy, can stand a lot of punishment, and that surgeons are still performing marvels. A youth was healed in a street argument and rushed to the hospital, where they put four stitches in his heart. He is reported to have a fair chance of recovery.

That a man may live after his heart has been pierced is well known to surgeons. One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of Sir Arthur Sloggett, whose heart was pierced by a sharp pointed bullet from a rifle in the hands of a Mohli rebel, at the battle of Khartoum. Sir Arthur lived 44 years after the wound.

Another interesting case was that of a British war veteran who was wounded by a German bullet in 1917, and who lived with the needle in his heart for 15 years. He died of British's disease.

An operation as delicate as that performed on the Philadelphia youth was undertaken successfully by Dr. Claude S. Beck on a man suffering from angina pectoris. He severed the fibres of the pectoral muscle in the man's chest and fastened it to the wall of the heart to encourage the flow of blood, slowed down by the disease. Successful was a Canadian, Dr. Samuel Cleiman, operating on a man for appendicitis in Southern England. The patient's heart stopped beating, and Dr. Cleiman swiftly and skillfully made another incision above the first. Inserting his hand, he continued the patient's heart. It started beating again and the man recovered.

Missionary Will Be Honored

Carried Off Pioneering Work Among Indians At Coast

One of the best known and outstanding pioneer Indian missionaries, Rev. Charles Montgomerie Tate, will be honored in June this year at the unveiling of a bronze memorial plaque in St. John's-Wesley United church, in connection with Vancouver's golden jubilee celebrations.

Born in England, he worked there in his youth as a butcher and came to British Columbia at the age of 17 to make his fortune in the Cariboo gold mining fields, but was told by miners in Victoria that the Cariboo Eldorado had been disappointing.

He then went to Nanaimo to work in the coal mines. Soon a strike of the miners threw him out of work and he began to visit with the Indians and to teach them the English language.

Later he was given a position preaching to the Indians and was paid \$25 per month. In 1879 he was ordained at the first Methodist conference in Victoria.

Tate translated portions of the scripture into the Chinook language; established a boarding school for Indian children at Sooke; and this latter was called the Coquitella Institute, and did a great deal of other pioneering work among the Indians.

He died in Vancouver in February, 1933, at the age of 80.

The Vinpy Pilgrimage

Some Employees Granted Leave Of Absence With Pay

One event presently warming the hearts of transportation executives is the Pilgrimage to Vinpy organized by the Canadian Legion for July, 1936. Some 5,000 are expected to participate, and the mission in France will include with the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial on July 26. Many have already shown their interest by co-operating with the boys who fought for "over there" by enabling them to take advantage of this opportunity. In some cases four to six weeks leave of absence with pay has been granted to ex-soldier employees.

In their brief stay they caught the torch, held it high. We in our small way should help perpetuate the memory of those who passed it on, Canadian Business.

A kitchen fire at a Saultage hotel, one of the oldest in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England, has burned continuously for 134 years. There is a legend that a local ghost, buried under the site, will rise if it goes out.

Argentina is not only endeavoring to destroy locusts, but is making tons of dried meal from the dead locusts, and exporting it for fertilizer.

All the radium that has been extracted from the earth would make only a two-inch cube, but it is valued at \$35,000,000.

Different From Old Days

Passengers On S.S. Queen Mary Will Enjoy Perfumed Air

Anyone who has crossed to North America in an ordinary common or even steamship when the Atlantic was in one of its tantrums will be amused or shocked, according to temperament, by the accounts of what is to be done for the comfort of passengers in the Queen Mary. Perfumed air will be available for the balconies, who can also, by a flick of the controlling lever, rid their rooms of cigarette smoke. . . . The ship's cinema and kitchens will be perfumed every three minutes, while in the 25 public rooms the atmosphere will be continually changed.

This serves to mark the tremendous change that has taken place since the coming of the "luxury liners" on the Atlantic fleet.

What early cross-Atlantic travel was like may be gathered from Charles Dickens' account of his first trip to the United States. That was in 1842, and the vessel was an only Cunarder, the Britannia, a three-masted, one-funneled, 1,500-ton tub.

The Britannia had a rough voyage and Dickens, in a passage in the letter to John Forster, which was suppressed from "American Notes," says: "I have never been in the salon since the first day, the noise, the smell, and the closeness being quite intolerable." That was written six decades out of date.

In the "Notes" the novelist says: "It was not exactly comfortable here. It was decidedly close, and it was impossible to be unconscious of the presence of that extraordinary compound of strange smells, which is the result of nature, the heat, the board ship, and which is such a subtle perfume that it seems to enclose every pore of the skin, and rather of the hair."

Whether different, this, from the no smell "subtle" but more identifiable perfume the Queen Mary's passengers are to enjoy—Manchester Guardian.

Many Peers Died Last Year

Debrett Shows Heavier List Than For Half Century

One of the odd facts I have dug at random from the new volume of Debrett is that the mortality among peers has been heavier last year than for half a century.

There are 42 names in the obituary for eight more than last year. You must go back to 1929, when 41 peers died, to find a comparable figure.

If you are interested in statistical curiosities, you may like to know that the lightest death-rate in the peerage for 50 years was in 1902, when only twelve died.

Peers who have died during the past twelve months include two great war leaders, Lord Jellicoe and Lord Byng; a famous courtier, Lord Sneyton; two well-known politicians, Lord Selkirk and Lord Curzon; two eminent lawyers, Lord Carson and Lord Trenchard; Lord Tweedmouth, pillar of boxing; Lord Dalrymple.

Sport has lost the Duke of Richmond, owner of Goodwood race course; Lord Winterton, one of our racehorse owners; Lord Tweedmouth, pillar of boxing; Lord Dalrymple.

An Interesting Fact

Only One King Alive Out Of Eight Who Attended Funeral Of Edward Seventh

It is interesting to note that only one of the eight kings who were present at the funeral of King Edward the Seventh now is a king, and he is King Haakon of Norway. King George was crowned in 1935, Alfonso of Spain and the former German Kaiser are in exile. Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in 1918, while King Frederick of Denmark died in 1912. Manuel of Portugal fled his country following a revolution and died in England where he had taken refuge. Among those at the funeral were Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination was the spark which set off the fire which threw almost the whole world into the greatest war in history.

STOPS ITCHING In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Denker's Ointment, light, antiseptic D. D. Denker's Ointment. Thirty years' world-wide success has made this the most famous skin medicine. It cures the irritated and inflamed skin, itching, burning, redness, and all other skin troubles. No face—no nose, clear, wholesome and shines—dries up almost immediately. It does not irritate the skin. It is sold by Dr. D. D. Denker, 505 A. St. Louis, Mo. At all drug stores, or write Dr. D. D. Denker, 505 A. St. Louis, Mo. Dr. D. D. Denker is made by the owners of Italian Balm.

BIGABEN



The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Used All Over World

Many People Quote From Kipling's Works Without Knowing It

Familiar quotations from the works of Rudyard Kipling are legion, often tripping from the tongue without realization, by their users, of their source. Here are a few of them:

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin." "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

"A rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

"So I learned about women from her."

"You're a pore benighted heathen, but a first-class fighter" man."

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget—lest we forget!"

"Without benefit of clergy."

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

"The white man's burden."

"It's clever, but it is art."

"A fool there was."

"I've learned the course of Empire goes."

Among Kipling's poems familiar as songs are:

"On the Road to Mandalay," "Danny Deever," "Rolling Down to Rio," "Pussy-Wuzzey and the Ladies,"

"I learned about women from her," "Among the most familiar recitations in the world are Kipling's "Gunga Din" and "If."

SELECTED RECIPES

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 1/2 cup basic sponge

1 1/2 cup milk

1 cup butter

1 cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon salt

3 apples (approx.)

Cinnamon

Add beaten egg to creamed butter and sugar. Add this with milk to 1 1/2 cups sponge and make up into soft dough. Lightly and place in well greased bowl in warm location until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours).

Roll out 1/4-inch thick on board, cover bottom and sides of round shallow cake tin with the dough.

Put in round, melted butter and sprinkle with sugar.

Put out pieces in standing and press into dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon and place a few pieces of butter on top of apples. Cover and let rise for 1 1/2 hour then bake, with temperature about 380 degrees F.

This recipe makes two Dutch Apple Cakes.

In stratosphere record flights cameras are focused on instrument dials, to record automatically at timed intervals the readings on the dials.

In Berlin, a motorist who establishes a record as a dangerous driver is given a yellow cross mark on his windshield of his car.

Brown rice, home economists say, has higher food value than white rice because the bran and germ portions are retained.

Beard Protects

More Necessary In Morocco Than Night Fires Or Rifles

Flowing beards were more protective than rifles and night fires in Morocco for Kenneth Chapman and A. E. Cuena, who returned to Cambridge, England, after an adventurous trip in the lonely heights of the Middle Atlas Mountains. They gathered 2,000 yards of tape, including many hitherto unknown species. Wild animals prowled near their little tent at night; swarms of enormous, biting insects invaded them; hostile tribes howled menacingly around them 7,000 feet up. But their beards were safe. With the natives of Morocco it pays to grow a beard, which gives you status," said Chapman. They have no respect for a beardless man. That was one reason. "The other was to protect our faces from the giant wingless grasshoppers that were a terrible nuisance. They crawled onto your face and chew it."

Another Child Prodigy

Six-Year-Old Montreal Boy Plays Concert Program

Although he could not reach the pedals of his concert grand piano Andre Mathieu, six-year-old prodigy, displayed rare aptness in his appearance in a symphony orchestra as guest soloist with a symphony orchestra of 20 pieces which played his concerto for piano and orchestra.

It was the first of what critics are confident will be a series of triumphs for the youthful French-Canadian from Montreal. Andre is a son of fotolopie Mathieu, pianist-composer and teacher.

Andre does not like to be called a child prodigy. He has studied piano ever since he was able to sit upright without assistance.

Might Have Been True

"Sir!" stormed the parson, stamping furiously into the editor's sanctum, "your composers are fools."

"Indeed," returned the editor, mildly, "What have they done?"

"Why," came the indignant reply, "in your report on my sermon the word 'reversend' occurs 14 times, and each time the fools have missed it 'reversend'."

The electric chair has claimed 575 victims, including four women, at Sing Sing prison since capital punishment there 44 years ago.

A Frenchwoman whose mate threw her off a cliff 100 feet high has refused to prosecute. Maybe he convinced her it was a bluff.

Feeling hens anxious, turnips and other strong flavored vegetables is likely to give eggs an unpleasant flavor.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft, soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging film from the soap of the soap of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too!"

Constant Care Is Needed For Proper Maintenance Of Prairie Shelter Belts

The growing of trees in the drier parts of the prairie presents many difficulties. These, however, can largely be overcome by proper care and cultivation.

As a result of surveys of hundreds of older plantations during the past summer it was found that where trees had been consistently well cultivated the growth has been much better than in the case of neglected shelter belts, the effects of drought not really serious and, what is generally referred to as winter killing was practically nil. The secret of this is the conservation of moisture in the soil.

A mulch of soil reduces evaporation, absorbs more rainfall, and, most important of all, a substitute for cultivation keeps out grass and weeds which rob the trees of more moisture than any other controllable factor. Where plantations were neglected weeds and grass have become firmly established and have used up most of the available moisture with the result that the trees have suffered, making little, if any, growth and considerable killing took place. In some grave cases whole rows of many species had succumbed while it was observed that only a short distance away, where the trees were well looked after, the damage was practically negligible.

Drifting soil has partially covered a few of the older plantations and killed out some of the younger ones. In most cases, however, the older plantations are not seriously damaged, and are not seriously damaged. The soil should be removed with a scraper wherever possible. The greater part of the soil which might drift in amongst trees could be caught by a strip of stubble left out of the trees or by a row of trees, heeded to grass or a cover crop. A strip of at least 50 yards wide around the shelter belts should be so treated.

In planning a plantation a strip of ample width should be prepared and the ground well manured before to fill out native grasses and weeds and build up a reserve of moisture for the first year's planting. With the native grasses eradicated and most of the weed seeds killed by the summerfallowing it will be much easier to keep the weeds from spring planting. Where fences are erected to protect the belts from stock, which is generally necessary, a space of at least fifteen to eighteen feet wide should be left between the trees and the fence to allow for permanent cultivation and the trees should be kept up between the rows as long as possible—three to four years in the case of 4x4 spacing. When it is no longer possible to cultivate between the rows, the trees, provided they are not pruned, will shade the ground and keep the grass and weeds in the rows. The cultivated strip on both sides of the belt is of the greatest importance. If well worked it keeps the weeds from working into the belt and retains more moisture. This storage of moisture in the soil keeps trees all summer through with what rain falls even through a very dry period. Drifts of snow formed in the belts during the winter are absorbed into the cultivated ground and add to the reservoir of moisture.

Under semi-arid conditions trees cannot be expected to succeed if neglected.

The caragana, ash and elm are the most drought resistant and dependable varieties. Poplar and willow if planted at all should be used very sparingly in the dry areas and only in the most favorable locations.

By far the most important factor in the successful development of prairie shelter belts, and the one which cannot be too strongly or too frequently stressed, is the maintenance of wide cultivated strips along both edges.

To Erect Memorial

University of British Columbia To Construct Recreation Center

In Memory Of Former Dean Plans for construction of a Brook Memorial students' recreation center on the University of British Columbia campus have been completed and work will begin within the next month on the proposed \$150,000 structure. The building will perpetuate the memory of Dean C. H. W. Brook, former dean of the university's faculty of applied science and internationally known geologist, who was killed with his wife and two other persons in an airplane crash at Alta lake, B.C., last summer.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURING SNOWFLAKES



Snow storm anapaheta need a wide lens opening and a dark background

If you want to take pictures these winter months that will show the snowflakes, you will need a camera that will give you a photograph that actually shows the falling flakes, and agree to one representing the blizzard type of storm.

You may shoot and shoot into a swirling snow storm and the flakes themselves will not show in the picture. These conditions the flakes usually come down large and fluffy and hence individually are more visible. The proper background is important. Since snowflakes are white they will not show very well except against a dark background; so take your camera before a dark or shaded building and not more than say 50 feet away. If you are much further away, there will be so many flakes between the camera and the building that the camera will not build-up the ones that are overlapping each other. It is better to have a distinct record of comparatively few flakes. Now put a little white light interest into the scene. Get some one in dark clothes into the picture.

A regular swirling snow storm picture, preferably of the feminine sex, have her about 25 feet away and let her be well muffled up to give an additional touch to the whiteness of the scene. Now for setting the camera. The lens should be focused not on the building but on your human subject. With box type outfit or other set-up camera, just use the largest lens opening, and click the picture. You will be sure to get something interesting, even if the day is only fairly bright. The exposure time of film should record the picture quite satisfactorily, although the super-sensitized film is more on darker days. For cameras with double lenses, the aperture should be no smaller than f8 with a shutter speed of 1/25 second. There is a slight wind this shutter speed will not entirely 'stop' the flakes but a very slight movement will tend to show the flakes all the more definitely. The flakes that should be those that fall within a distance of a few feet from the subject. A regular swirling snow storm picture can also be caught and will be another type of winter storm picture that will fairly make you shiver to see. The picture will show individual flakes not should it you want to produce a realistic picture that looks like a roaring blizzard. The same exposure suggestion will give for the other type of picture will do.

JOHN VAN GULDER

To Check Dumping

Alberta Association To Ask Government To Take Action

Action to check the dumping of excess canned milk on the Alberta market will be urged upon the provincial government, it was decided at the annual convention of the Alberta Provincial Milk and Inspection Cream Producers Association.

Discussion showed there is a freight rate of \$1.98 per 100 pounds available to eastern shippers of concentrated milk products to the Alberta market. On the other hand, the Alberta butter exporter is charged a freight rate of approximately \$3.70 per 100 pounds on shipments to Montreal.

C. E. Perry, of Lethbridge, was elected president; A. Anderson, Medicine Hat; J. Beynon, of Camrose, and O. Short, of Calgary, are members of the board of directors.

There are 28 agricultural improvement associations now in operation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Skeletons of 12 Gaelic soldiers who died 1655 years ago have been found in a quarry near Beacons, France.

Manufactured Earthquakes

Scientists Use A Device Known As The "Shaking Table"

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., makes its own earthquakes to study destructive action on skyscrapers and other buildings.

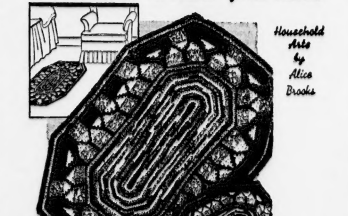
The device, known as a "shaking table" was invented by Arthur C. Ruge. The "shaking table" picks up the earthquake effect in a mechanical way, tossing and trembling like a real earthquake, thus enabling scientists to study the effect such an earthquake produces on a small engineering model.

A feature of the "shaking table" is that it can produce and "take" 2,000 pounds if necessary, it produces only the amount needed to make a model follow the "shaking" properly.

The United States uses one hundred cakes of soap per year against five in the Soviet Republic.

Postal savings accounts in Japan showed an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 in a recent month.

A Decorative Asset To Your Home



Household Aids by Alice Brooks

Planning to have your floors re-done this Spring? Then you'll want a new throw rug or two to brighten the spot. A span freshness of bedroom, living-room or entrance hall. You'll find this rug an easy one to crochet—it is made of a single yarn, and a grand way to use up your old yarn. You may also use rug wool or candlewicking. For the smartest effect, combine three shades of one color, or contrasting colors. The finished rug is shown an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Aids Dept., Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Scientists To Test theory That This Continent Is Slowly Drifting Westward

Are the Americas drifting westward, the drifters say at all. It is not a single immense land mass, which eventually broke up, Europe, Asia and Africa retaining pretty well their original status, while North and South America moved to the westward and Australia to the south? If so, is the drift still going on, and can it be measured? These are some of the questions that have been exercising the scientific mind in recent years, and which science, after its accustomed fashion, is taking steps to answer, slowly but surely.

This theory has come to be associated with the name of Wegener, the well-known geologist, who advocated it as a substitute for the previously postulated "land-bridge" connecting America and Europe, to account for the similarities in existing fossil flora and fauna on the two sides of the Atlantic. Credibility was enhanced by the remarkable similarities between the eastern shore lines of America and the western coasts of Europe and Africa, which seemed to indicate that they were once joined, and that they were restricted to the deep-water line, would, it has been claimed, fit into each other like the parts of a jigsaw puzzle.

One way of assisting in a test of the theory is by setting definitely in motion a drift exists at the present time, and this the astronomers and geodesists have set themselves to do. The final test, however, necessarily be long in coming. According to the exponents of the theory, this drift at the present time might amount to two or three feet per year; admittedly, however, the amount is largely guesswork. It is estimated that in 100,000 or 150,000 years, which is not much in 3,000 miles; such a quantity could, however, be definitely measured.

After several years of preparation, the International Astronomical Union and the International Geodesic and Geophysical Union united in 1928 in sponsoring a world-wide campaign for measuring the differences in longitude between all the important observatories of the world, as well as many subsidiary stations. Canada participated through the Dominion Observatory Department of the Interior, Ottawa, which occupied stations at Ottawa and Vancouver. In the United States the principal stations were at Washington and San Diego, California, while Greenwich, Paris, Algiers Tokyo and many other observatories also took a leading part. On that occasion attention was particularly focused on two chain of stations, a line at Washington, San Diego, and Shanghai in middle latitude, and Greenland in the Arctic.

Further to the north, thirty or forty other observatories also took part. With such a network once completed, the question in drift could be settled by repeating the measures after a sufficient interval.

Similar program was repeated, more with the intention of strengthening the former network than with any hope of definitely settling the question after such a short lapse of time. If on the other hand a large drift existed it might be expected to betray itself. On this occasion the same two main chains of stations were occupied, with the addition of a third, in the southern hemisphere. Between 75 and 100 observatories participated.

The amount of observation and computation involved in such a task is enormous. Astronomical observations for local time were made at each observatory on every clear day for between two and three months, and all the observations were interconnected by special wireless signals sent out several times a day from all the powerful wireless stations in the world. Each observatory completed a preliminary computation of its own results, and the whole mass of data was handed over to the International Time Bureau, with headquarters at Paris, for digestion and correlation, a process which is still going on.

Though final results are not available, it is now known from the preliminary results that a comparison of the observations of 1929 and 1933, which was indeed expected, will show definite evidence of any movement. This does not necessarily mean that a drift does not exist, but only that it is not large enough to definitely show itself in the seven intervening years. The unavoidable delay in entering into even the observations would be just about sufficient to make a displacement of the two or three feet a year that has been suggested. At all events, the drift is not as much greater than this amount. For a perfectly definite answer to the question we shall have to wait for perhaps a generation. Science is sometimes slow, but sure in the end.

Merited The Honor

Rudyard Kipling Earned Right To Rest In Poets' Corner

The honor of burial in Westminster Abbey is rarely offered nowadays, but as the Poet of the British Empire no literary man is more deserving of it than Rudyard Kipling, a greater honor, perhaps, than a title or the Order of Merit.

He died here owing to his illness in recent years few living burials there at that time only ashes would be accepted in the crypts for actual interment. Kipling was cremated, but that was not done in order to gain Abbey burial, he having indicated that anyway, without knowledge that it would be granted a place in the Poets' Corner.

The Poets' Corner is one of the most interesting parts of the Abbey, and is in the south transept where visitors looking around the Abbey find themselves right upon it without realizing the fact. Noting that what seems to be the top-most row of the feet have inscriptions carved upon them, they receive something of a shock when they find that they are the graves of Chaucer or Dickens, Handel or Sir Henry Irving.

The relief from the overcrowded condition of the Poets' Corner is that in early times the honor was too freely conferred, and that many poets may have been distinguished in their day, when it was easier to be famous than now, were buried there. Actors and musicians were also interred, and in addition to those named it includes Sheridan, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Lord Mansfield, and many others. It is a place where people such as Sir William Davenport and Tom May, who were writers, and John Henderson, who was an actor. No such distinction would have been conferred upon them today.

There are other inconspicuous people buried elsewhere in the Abbey, among them being Old Parr, who had no other claim to distinction than that he lived to be 152 years of age.

The Poets' Corner, however, is unique in the national shrine, and Rudyard Kipling's name is a fitting addition.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Rickshaw Men Licensed

About 37,000 Have Right To Fly Trade In Shanghai

Licensing of the rickshaw trade in Shanghai is the International Settlement of Shanghai, China, has just been completed with 37,000 men possessing the right to fly their peripatetic trade. More than 800 candidates had been rejected because of physical defects. The licensing began in the autumn of 1934. It has been expected that more than the maximum of 40,000 licenses would try to be licensed during the period set aside for the procedure. Originally the plan was for the rickshaw owners to nominate 20,000 licenses and the City Council 10,000, but subsequently the council granted the owners the right to nominate 40,000.

Making War On Enu

Farmers In Western Australia Fear Irrigation Of Crops

What farmers have asked the government to send troops or machines to Western Australia to fight the enu. At a special meeting of the Bonny Brook branch of the Warlikegrows Union it was stated that the enu, now, owing to the ravages of the enu, much more serious than three years ago, when hundreds of acres of crops were ruined. Nearly 1,000 names have been reported, and the farmers are determined to exterminate them before their crops are ruined. There are several former machine-gunners among the farmers in the district, it is pointed out. All that is needed is a few guns and some ammunition.

"Do you understand Canadian slang?" "Some of them. Why do you ask?" "Because they are so many and they are so bad, and he has just called to me to come across."

At a recent auction sale in Lale-cestre, England, a piano was sold for 60 cents.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes. All you do is take full-strength Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This gets to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person.

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out for the Genuine "PHILLIPS" Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Nazi neo-paganism was denounced in a pastoral letter read from the pulpit of every Roman Catholic church in Germany.

Canada this year and hereafter will celebrate the birthday of its king Edward VIII. on June 23 without having to change the law.

Germany may expect a tax increase of 1,300,000,000 marks (approximately \$200,000,000) in the next fiscal year because of expenditures including rearmament. It was disclosed.

The immigration department was without information on the details of the plan to transfer 100,000 Jews from Germany, chiefly to Palestine, but also to other countries which had no anti-Semitic laws.

Twenty-three persons were killed and 63 injured when a snowslide derailed a train east of Yamagata in northern Japan. Three coaches, in which engineers and railway workers were riding were thrown over a cliff.

Despite a temperature of eight below, De Corral and his mates of the "Polar Bear" club took a dip in Lake Michigan. Corral was, he hadn't. He froze his hands and feet.

Establishment of the national commission on unemployment and relief will be delayed until parliament has had an opportunity to pass the necessary legislation and appropriations. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

Declaring that the relief cost per day for greater Winnipeg was very close to being the highest in Canada, Hon. W. R. Chubb, provincial minister of public works, warned the Winnipeg city council that unless costs were kept down support of the federal and provincial governments may be withdrawn.

An old Chinese dinner service was sold recently in London for \$550.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRin
FULL 25c. ONLY 15c.

Parasani

You'll save its model cost before half the roll is used. That's because this waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Applesford's Parasani because of the exclusive knife-edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Looking For Paragons

British Broadcasting Co. Issues Call For Television Subjects

Wanted: A beautiful young woman, with boundless personality, rich, golden voice, excellent figure, charming smile, extraordinary memory, and "photogenic" features.

To such a woman will go the honor of being the first television announcer in England.

First tests at the British Broadcasting Company's new television station at Alexandra Palace are expected shortly.

The woman chosen must be exceptionally charming.

"Her face," it has been announced, "must photograph perfectly. She must have a good memory, for she will not be able to read her announcements. And she must meet with the approval of her own sex as well as men."

License Plates In Britain

Are Never Changed But Colored Disc Indicates Renewal

Canadian car owners may be interested to know that when a set of license plates is issued for a British car they stay there until the car is junked, no matter how long it is kept or how often it changes hands.

The indication that a new license is taken out is a colored disc fastened in a corner of the windshield, a different color being provided each year.

Usually Welcome

Teachers at Inverness, N.S., were going to strike, but the government prevented it by making a grant to pay salaries.

Teachers, of course, were interested in the future of the children, but it must be admitted there is a certain amount of joy to be found in an occasional pay envelope.

An astronomical observatory which once stood on Mount Beacon is abandoned, but a weather station is still maintained on the upper slope.

It is believed that hens produce fewer eggs in very cold weather because they eat less food.

A war never seems to go where there are names that are easy to pronounce.

Crochet Tells an Accessory Story



PATTERN 5525

"Picture hats" are back!—this time with bags to match, and a lovelier set than this just couldn't be imagined! You'll want it for your own when you learn how easily both may be crocheted. The hat with graceful, rolling trim, is just simple crochet. The trim is worked over outside braid to stiffen it. The bag, too, of simple crochet has decorative lines of color worked on afterward. It's lovely in a wool and rayon yarn.

For pattern and full complete instructions for making the set shown, an illustration of it, and all of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Soviet Airman In Luck

Orders To Make Parachute Jump Turned Out All Right

A parachute wedding has been celebrated in a village 50 miles from Moscow. The bridegroom, Michael Ivanovich, a Soviet airman, had arranged to be married when all leave was cancelled for parachute manoeuvres. They began on what was to have been Ivanovich's wedding day. As he took off, he was handed field orders, giving the place for his parachute jump. The seal was not to be broken until he was in the air. Up went the machine—and Ivanovich tore open the envelope.

He could hardly believe his eyes—the place given for his descent was the village where he was to have been married. No parachutist could have been more eager to obey his orders than Ivanovich. He landed safely from the skies at the feet of his bride, who had run from her house to watch the air manoeuvres. Before evening they were married.

Locate Buried Church

Diggers Found Bell Which Will Be Used As Marker

Lost for 49 years until found recently by diviners, a bell buried when Waitoa, New Zealand, was destroyed by the eruption of Mount Tararua, has been dug up and will be hung in another Maori church. Two men, using rods from a tree, walked over the ground where the church was buried in 1886 until they found the spot where the bells indicated that bulky metal objects lay beneath the surface. Diggers found the bell buried deep.

Seeing Eclipse From Air

Astronomers Will Make Observations In Russia June 19

Observations of the solar eclipse on June 19, 1956, which will be visible over a wide area in the Soviet Union, will be undertaken from airplane and sub-orbital rockets. Fifteen Soviet scientific expeditions will be stationed along the path of the eclipse. Astronomers from the United States and France, Germany and Japan have asked permission to conduct independent observations, and others are expected to apply.

The only thing that stands between man and international peace is man.

It is the plan of the foundation that as soon as sufficient money has been contributed to finance the upkeep of the property in perpetuity, Jack Miner will, on his part, transfer the property to the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.

And it is further provided that, upon the death of the founder, his successors shall be named by a committee of two composed of one member of Canada and one member of the United States at large.

To the person of means, interested in God's great out of doors, let us say: Where would you like to see some proportion of your wealth so that it would be devoted to the good of the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation?

If you have been interested in the things he has accomplished in the conservation of the wild life of this continent, merit him a lasting remembrance—and most of the people who know him do it—what other monument do you think could be erected to him, better fitting to this Foundation? And why not let him see, now, while he still lives, that the people of America appreciate his efforts?

Provisions have been made whereby the Foundation can accept gifts in any form, such as cash, stocks, bonds, buildings or real estate, or the income from the same, to be used for the upkeep of the sanctuary and to feed and otherwise care for the birds that seek its protection.

It has also been arranged that a patron can, if he so desires, endow his own farm or other estate and leave that to the Foundation, so that the money that it could so judiciously use along these lines, as only the interests of the true bird lover are spent; and the present objective that is the principal, or corpus, thereof will soon reach one million dollars.

The trustees of the Foundation not only permit but invite and welcome investigation by any interested person, particularly by any solicitor or attorney-at-law. Full information concerning it for this purpose can be obtained by writing The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. It will be kindly understood that with the Miner family planning to turn the Jack Miner Sanctuary over to the Foundation, it has been seen that there are, so far as known, no weak points in legal set-up of the Foundation.

It is a corporation. If any attorney or judge, interested in the proposition, finds a weakness in the proposition as now outlined, he will be doing a service to bring it to light now, while Jack Miner himself is living and is in a position to have such flaws rectified.

Jack Miner says, "the hope of the world is more love and education, and less boy-out-compulsion." And, "True to this desire for a

Preserving Wild Life

The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.

Looking into the future naturally every interested person wonders what will happen to the Jack Miner bird sanctuary. To be brief several forethoughtful Canadians and Americans have been the cause of incorporating what is known as The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation Inc., with the hope that men and women who are not able now to contribute several thousand dollars to same will remember this said Foundation in their wills and make a bequest to this said Jack Miner Foundation to endow or perpetuate the sanctuary.

Some men rightly leave millions to museums to care for dead and extinct specimens; is it not far more sane to leave money to perpetuate a living institution like Jack Miner's where bird life can be seen in its natural haunts?

To give a better explanation of the idea of the Jack Miner Foundation the following is an article which appeared recently in a Canadian publication:

Every person who has visited the Jack Miner bird sanctuary, knows of it, and become interested in what is being accomplished there, naturally asks: "What will become of the place when Jack Miner is no more?" To our readers, whether in Canada or the United States, the question is answered. There is a plan for the existence of an organization that will try and raise money to perpetuate the sanctuary by Jack Miner personally. This organization is known as The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Incorporated, and has entered into an agreement with the Toronto General Trust Company, or any other trust company the company to leave money to the Foundation for the purpose of making contributions and bequests made for that purpose, so that money from the said trust or endowment fund will always be available to help during the balance of Jack Miner's lifetime and afterwards, to feed and otherwise care for the birds in the Jack Miner sanctuary.

It is the plan of the foundation that as soon as sufficient money has been contributed to finance the upkeep of the property in perpetuity, Jack Miner will, on his part, transfer the property to the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc.

And it is further provided that, upon the death of the founder, his successors shall be named by a committee of two composed of one member of Canada and one member of the United States at large.

To the person of means, interested in God's great out of doors, let us say: Where would you like to see some proportion of your wealth so that it would be devoted to the good of the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation?

If you have been interested in the things he has accomplished in the conservation of the wild life of this continent, merit him a lasting remembrance—and most of the people who know him do it—what other monument do you think could be erected to him, better fitting to this Foundation? And why not let him see, now, while he still lives, that the people of America appreciate his efforts?

Provisions have been made whereby the Foundation can accept gifts in any form, such as cash, stocks, bonds, buildings or real estate, or the income from the same, to be used for the upkeep of the sanctuary and to feed and otherwise care for the birds that seek its protection.

It has also been arranged that a patron can, if he so desires, endow his own farm or other estate and leave that to the Foundation, so that the money that it could so judiciously use along these lines, as only the interests of the true bird lover are spent; and the present objective that is the principal, or corpus, thereof will soon reach one million dollars.

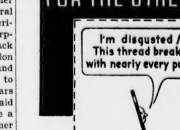
The trustees of the Foundation not only permit but invite and welcome investigation by any interested person, particularly by any solicitor or attorney-at-law. Full information concerning it for this purpose can be obtained by writing The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. It will be kindly understood that with the Miner family planning to turn the Jack Miner Sanctuary over to the Foundation, it has been seen that there are, so far as known, no weak points in legal set-up of the Foundation.

It is a corporation. If any attorney or judge, interested in the proposition, finds a weakness in the proposition as now outlined, he will be doing a service to bring it to light now, while Jack Miner himself is living and is in a position to have such flaws rectified.

Jack Miner says, "the hope of the world is more love and education, and less boy-out-compulsion." And, "True to this desire for a

5000 PRIZES FOR THE OTHER NEEDLE'S ANSWER

I'm disgusted / This thread breaks with nearly every pull!



I thereby agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

Name of Contestant: _____
Address: _____
Name of Dealer: _____
Address of Dealer: _____ Date: S.S.C.V. _____

272 PRIZES IN CASH AND MERCHANDISE

2 PRIZES OF \$50.00 EACH 250 FANCY SEWING BOXES
10 PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH and containing an assortment of
10 PRIZES OF \$5.00 EACH Coats' and Clark's Threads.

Think a moment—what would the necessity of Coats' and Clark's Good Spool Cotton Thread mean to you? No matter how long the string is, it will break smooth and even. Every woman who sews with them KNOWS! The cost in your suggestion for the empty space—and send it in TODAY. You have 272 chances to WIN!

THESE ARE THE CONDITIONS OF THE ENTRY

1. Cut the entry coupon along the dotted line—or get an entry blank from your own store and write your name in the blank space.
2. Remove top ticket from a ball of Coats' or Clark's Good Spool Cotton and paste it on the back of same according to your entry. (To remove this top ticket from a ball of Coats' or Clark's Good Spool Cotton, cut along the dotted line and pull the top ticket from the ball.)
3. Cut out the coupon from the back of same and adhere it to your dealer's coupon.
4. All entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN APRIL 4, 1956.
5. The judges' decisions will be final and winners' names will be published in the S.S.C.V.
6. All entries become the property of The Canadian Spool Cotton Company. No correspondence can be entered into regarding this contest.

COATS AND CLARK'S 6 cord SPOOL COTTON

number of years he has concentrated on getting children to build and erect birdhouses. In this connection, if there are those who would like to contribute for the purpose of education along these lines, it has been made possible for such a person to leave money to the Foundation to be used solely along educational lines in schools, in educating youth in the value of bird life in this country. All that is necessary is writing, that the donation or legacy must be used for the purpose of education, exclusive, otherwise, money would not be sent to the manager of the Jack Miner sanctuary, which is the primary object of the Foundation.

A 16-page booklet has been issued in regard to the Foundation, well illustrated, and contains a full explanation of which can be obtained by writing to The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, Inc., Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Lived Under Five Emperors

Chinese Woman Claims To Be 110 Years Old

The Lester Chinese hospital harbor the most unusual patient ever treated in Shanghai in the person of a Chinese woman, 110 years old. This woman, Chang Sze, lived her whole life in the village of Kingningchow, in the southwestern Shantung province, until the flood caused by the Yellow river made her a refugee.

Accompanied by her 38-year-old great-grandson, Mrs. Chang made her way to the railway and for the first time in her life boarded a train. At Pukow her baggage roll contained her bedding, her one extra gown and the savings of a life time, \$25, was stolen.

Her great-grandson and her great-grandfather lived the rest of her only living relative, a nephew, was a policeman for four years ago but has now disappeared.

Mrs. Chang, a widow for 90 years, has lived through the reigns of five emperors.

Beneath Sick Children

The Duke of Kent has directed that the sum of \$30,000 raised for the national wedding gift fund should be used by the "Governess" in commemoration of his wedding, and be handed to the Invalid Children's Aid Association to provide holidays for convalescent sick children of the unemployed.

Raymond may be a pest to have fewer victims, but it is valuable to tobacco growers; if planted in rotation, it is followed by tobacco of better quality and quantity.

You may spend a life-time becoming weary and can make a fool of yourself in a minute.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY 9

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUSNESS

Golden text: Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the thing which I say? Luke 6:46.

Lesson: Luke 6. Devotional reading: Proverbs 3: 13-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Tree and Its Fruit, Luke 6: 43-45. The kind of tree determines each bears fruit and it is in him to do, life being the outworking of the spirit that is within. This is one of the fundamental teachings of Jesus.

Lesson 6:47-49. Here in this one of the great truths of which noble living must come. Dr. Moffatt's translation of verse 49 puts the matter very clearly: "The good man is like a man's mouth utters what is in his heart, and the evil man is like a man's mouth utters what is in his heart is full of." And just as it is to say that a man's life reveals what his heart is full of.

The Parable of the Two Foundations, Luke 6:47-49. Here in this parable Jesus divides men into two groups: those who carry out the principles he gave, and those who do not. The good life makes real demands of the one who would attain unto it. It is an easy thing to build upon the surface of the earth, but digging down to rock foundations is not so simple. That testing time will come to every life is certain, but well-built character stands the strain. That character is well built and founded on the good teachings, First Corinthians 10:4: He that buildeth on the will of God shall abide forever.

Walla Walla, Wash., city of 16,000 persons, without 1935 without a traffic fatality, murder or manslaughter case, police records showed.

"The Star-Spanning Banner" was legally the name of the author of the United States in March, 1952.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the United States was Dr. V. Pierce of Boston. He was a farmer in his early days who was born on a farm in Massachusetts. He was noted early in his medical career that many of his prescriptions were made from herbs. He was a medical man, but he was a farmer. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

LONDON PEACE TALKS HAVE HAD A GOOD EFFECT

London.—A general bolstering of the shaky peace of Europe was seen in authoritative British quarters as a result of the week's almost un-interrupted assemblage of rulers and foreign ministers in London.

Italian tension, these sources said, was the sole exception to the general improvement in international problems reported growing out of the conferences between Europe's statesmen, gathered here for the funeral of King George V.

Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, taxed his energy and diplomatic persuasion to the limit to emerge as the chief conciliator, and the developments, informed observers believed, may have far-reaching effects.

Chief of these was an easing of Franco-German tensions, accomplished by Eden, acting as a go-between for Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the French foreign minister, and Baron von Neurath, envoy of the third reich.

Other conversations, it was learned, had an important bearing on the Serbian situation and on the Balkans.

Little light was shed on these latter talks, except for an indication that restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Austria is not to be expected in the near future.

Observers were interested keenly in the repeated talks which Eden had with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. The British foreign secretary had several conversations with Litvinoff. The result was not stated, except for the fact that revision of the Anglo-Soviet trade pact is under discussion.

In view of Eden's discussions of the Locarno treaty with von Neurath and Flandin, there was widespread speculation as to whether the Franco-Soviet military assistance pact had entered the scope of the Eden-Litvinoff talks.

First, von Neurath saw Eden in a conference which resulted in the German's reaffirmation of the Locarno mutual security agreements between Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

This was taken to imply that Germany was planning no aggressive move in the demilitarized Rhineland. In turn Great Britain informed von Neurath no bilateral arrangements had been considered with France which would not be available in the same form for Germany.

Revenues Will Accumulate

Duchy of Cornwall Will Not Go To King's Brother

London.—There is no ground for the current rumors King Edward intends to give the revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall to his brother, the Duke of York, who would become the Duke of Cornwall and York.

It is learned by the Canadian Press the decision will take considerable time and will depend somewhat upon parliament's action with the civil list. The latter will have to be changed in view of there being a bachelor king.

The Duchy of Cornwall is customarily given the Prince of Wales, but there is no Prince of Wales now. But it is pointed out that during the minority of Edward VII, for example, the revenues were accumulated and eventually partly used in the purchase of Sandringham. Thus it is quite possible King Edward VIII. may allow the duchy revenues to accumulate again.

Butter Import Control

Urged By Manitoba Dairy Association At Annual Meeting

Winnipeg.—Close control by the Dominion government of the quantities of butter imported from New Zealand and Australia was recommended by the Manitoba Dairy Association in annual convention here.

Unregulated admission of butter from the latter dominions would be costly to Canadian producers who require protection, declared the resolution passed by the delegates.

Joseph Burgess, chief of the division of dairy produce, Ottawa, told the delegates several importers of butter in the United Kingdom were favorably to Canadian butter, but the latter content must be reduced to the point where it does not destroy or have a bad effect on flavor.

Will Be Delayed

Commission On Unemployment To Set Up Later

Ottawa.—Establishment of the national commission on unemployment and relief will be delayed until parliament has had an opportunity to pass the necessary legislation and appropriations, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced.

It had been the intention earlier to set up the commission the first of the year, but it was decided to give an opportunity for parliament to deal with the legislation first. This will be introduced as one of the government's first measures to be laid before the house.

KING EDWARD MAY MAKE AN EMPIRE TOUR

London.—The diplomatic correspondence in the Daily Herald predicted that the king would tour the Empire following his coronation next year.

The Herald's story said during King Edward's absence his duties would be performed by a council of the empire of which Mary and his three brothers, the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent.

The newspaper's correspondent said it was felt there ought to be some kind of accession ceremony in all the dominions, with the king present. He said it was possible there would be an actual coronation ceremony in each Dominion capital. Included in the tour would be an imperial durbar at Delhi, India, during the autumn of 1937.

The story said the proposed tour would last nine or ten months and that His Majesty would visit some of the chief colonies as well as the Dominions.

King Edward devoted himself to a series of diplomatic conferences at Buckingham Palace with important European figures.

Prime Minister Baldwin and Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, also conferred with many of the statesmen and diplomats here for the funeral of King George.

Turning aside from the solemn ceremonies in London and Windsor at which his father was buried, King Edward received Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister; Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar; and other European notables.

It was the first time since the revolution that a Russian government representative had been received at Buckingham Palace.

The king received successively the Earl of Shaftesbury, lord high steward; Prince Ernest Rudolph of Starbemberg, Austrian vice-chancellor; Baron von Neurath, Litvinoff; Nicolas Titulescu, Roumanian foreign minister and head of the list of entente. His Majesty previously had met President Lehar of France and Premier Paul van Zeeland of Belgium.

Prime Minister Baldwin conferred with King Carol II. of Roumania, Litvinoff and Titulescu and was received by Prince Paul, regent of Belgium.

Eden had luncheon with Litvinoff preparatory to the Soviet commissar's first audience at Buckingham Palace. The foreign secretary then received Prince von Starbemberg, Portuguese Foreign Minister Armando Monteiro, Hungarian Foreign Minister Koluman Kanya and Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Faiz Mohammed Kahn. Kanya later conferred with Baron von Neurath.

Eden was received by King Boris of Bulgaria and was host at a dinner to King Carol II. of Roumania. Early in the day he was received in audience by King Edward at Buckingham Palace.

Soviet circles here were jubilant over the events of the day. Anglo-Soviet understanding was seen as strengthened further by a conference between Litvinoff and Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, which was attended also by the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky. Marshal Tutchatschev, chief of staff of the Soviet Red army, also conferred with Duff Cooper and Lord Swinton, secretary for air.

Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and the Crown Princess left for Bath to visit their aged relative, Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, and King George, who had health prevented him attending the funeral.

Seaside Deaths Train

Tokyo.—Twenty-three persons were killed and 63 injured when a train and the Crown Prince of Yamagata in northern Japan. Three coaches, in which engineers and railway workers were riding, were thrown over a cliff.

His Majesty King Edward VIII.



U.S. Soldier Bonus

President Roosevelt Has To Find Huge Sum To Meet Outlay

Washington.—President Roosevelt asked the United States congress for a \$2,249,175,375 appropriation to meet the soldiers' bonus bill.

Without mentioning the subject of possible tax increase to provide funds, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Speaker Byrnes that the veterans' bureau had estimated \$2,257,000,000 would be needed for actually cashing out the bonuses, with the remainder for administrative expenses.

Meanwhile, veterans reported committee interests were already commencing to share of the money to be distributed. The American Legion warned its members against accepting their bonus in advance, while New York brokers offered \$40 per cent. for each \$50 bond.

Some business houses, too, were seeking lists of veterans and their addresses.

Washington wondered whether significance could be attached to the absence of any recommendation for new taxes in the president's letter to Speaker Byrnes. Mr. Roosevelt said that the administration was making a thorough study of the tax situation created by payment of the bonus and the invalidation of A.A.A. processing taxes.

Will Erect Memorial

London.—In due course parliament will approve erection of a national memorial to George V. This in part will probably consist of an equestrian statue in the west end of London. The statue of Edward VII. stands in Waterloo place. The erection of national memorials is a variable occupy a long time. Edwards' took 10 years.

The Cheltenham fayer, the United Kingdom's fastest regular train, recently completed its 1,003 miles per hour record in the west end of London.

Will Return To Geneva

Dr. Walter A. Riddell To Retain Position Held For Several Years

Montreal.—Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Dominion of Canada advisory officer accredited to the League of Nations, "has explained satisfactorily to Prime Minister Mackenzie King the incident about oil sanction proposals which created such a stir throughout the country a few weeks ago."

The Gazette states in a dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent: "It is officially stated" the dispatch continues, the episode which resulted in the government issuing a statement some months ago "was due to misunderstanding."

Dr. Riddell would shortly return to Geneva and would continue to occupy the position he held for several years, the paper added.

Wheat Conference Called

To Discuss Means Of Promoting Its Sale And Use

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, announced he had invited grain growers, dealers, exporters, the wheat board, co-operative producers and millers to confer Feb. 25 in Winnipeg on means of promoting sale and use of Canadian wheat.

The minister's announcement said the conference was being called in recognition of the desirability of sustained action to promote sale and use of wheat "with no special reference to the present wheat surplus but rather to the general situation which promises to exist for years to come."

British Army Flyers Killed

London.—Three British army flyers were killed when their plane crashed near Port Sudan in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the air ministry announced. Their names were given as Flying Officer Sybilus George Campbell, Lieut. Frank Vaughan and Under-Officer Frank Campbell.

Power Firms Take Action

Federal Government Asked To Disallow Ontario Legislation

Montreal.—The Dominion government has been asked to disallow Ontario legislation, recently proclaimed, which cancelled contracts let to the Ontario hydro commission and Quebec hydro-electric companies. It was learned here.

George H. Montgomery, K.C., stated an application to that effect has been filed by Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated on behalf of the Beauharnois Power Corporation, one of four companies affected by the cancellation.

The application was filed with the deputy minister of justice, W. Stuart Edwards, at Ottawa, some days ago. The action was the first step by Beauharnois in fighting the cancellation. It was stated, recently a bond holder of Ottawa Valley Power Corporation entered action at Toronto seeking to have the act cancelling the contracts declared ultra vires.

Disallowance of provincial legislation may be executed by order-in-council without private or public hearings of the interests involved.

During the year the department of justice reviewed the laws enacted by various legislatures but actual disallowance of a provincial statute is rare.

QUEEN MOTHER ISSUES MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

London.—Queen Mary issued from Buckingham palace a message of gratitude to the people of the United Kingdom and all the empire for their sympathy in connection with the death of King George.

The message was as follows: "I must send to you, the people of this nation and the empire, a message of my deepest gratitude for all the sympathy with which, at this time of sorrow, you have surrounded me."

It is indeed a gratitude so deep that I cannot find words to express it. But the simplest words are the best. I can only say with all my heart that I thank you.

In my own great sorrow I have been held up not only by the strength of your sympathy but also by your knowledge that you shared my grief, for I have been deeply moved by signs so full and touching that the passing of my dear husband brought a real sense of personal sorrow to all his subjects.

In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of 25 years he lived to know he received the reward in overflowing measure of the loyalty and love of his people. Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for 42 years of marriage with the Royal Canadian Air Force, except that he may occasionally be asked for advice. It is the fact that they have been together in this great land and empire.

During the coming years, with all the changes which they must bring, you will, I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers.

I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his reign in confident hope that you will give to him the same devotion and loyalty which you have so abundantly to his father. God bless you, my dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me.

Extending Boycott

Sanctionist Nations Apply Boycott To Italy

Geneva.—Some sanctionist nations are extending their "bay nothing from Italy" boycott to the so-called "master states," it has developed. These are Austria, Hungary and Albania.

A session of a committee of experts of the League of Nations on sanctions was informed for instance, that Great Britain was purchasing material from Yugoslavia it had bought from Hungary.

The committee decided that most members of the league are applying sanctions against Italy satisfactorily, but it will send out questionnaires to determine Italy's trade trends.

Trials Of News Vendors

Montreal.—The more poignant because of its being unheeded was the tribute to the late King George on January 28 by Montreal news vendors. They either stayed at home or joined mourning throngs in city churches. News-hungry citizens could get papers in hotel restaurants, or newspaper offices.

HAUPTMANN CASE IS ORDERED TO BE RE-OPENED

Trenton, N.J. Governor Hoffman ordered the New Jersey state police to re-open their investigation of the kidnapping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

The governor, who defied threats of impeachment two weeks ago after granting them Richard H. Hoffman, convicted murderer of the child, a 30-day reprieve which saved him from execution the night of January 7, told Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, by letter, that Hauptmann's fate is "almost the least important feature of this case."

"We can not accept any solution, that even by inference, is not that complete," he wrote, adding there is "abundant evidence that other persons participated in the crime."

In support of his position, the governor attached to the letter a long statement setting forth what he called "uncontroverted proof" that others were involved.

He pointed to Col. Lindbergh's own statements, made by the Bronx county grand jury and to his specter Harry Walsh of Jersey city, that he had seen another man, besides the "John Doe" who collected the \$50,000 ransom, at St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, on the night of April 2, 1932, when the money was paid.

He dealt at length also with Dr. John F. Condon's statements and to the fact that a newspaper editor, the elderly school teacher said, he heard the voice of a second man at the other end of the telephone on the night of March 11, 1932, when he first made telephonic communication with the kidnapper.

The law enforcement agencies have no reason to regard the case as closed, as Hoffman wrote, and following up on the evidence. Schwarzkopf that the state police report "at least once weekly" the progress of their investigation and that of collaborating agencies.

Attorney-General Wilentz said he will confer with Schwarzkopf. The governor's statement to the jury at Flemington, in his summation and all through the trial has contained all that Hauptmann case was involved.

Brilliant War Aviator

Col. Bishop, V.C., Is Appointed To Post At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Canada's brilliant war aviator, Lieut.-Col. William Avery Bishop, V.C., was appointed today to his air vice-marshal at Ottawa. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, announced recently.

The appointment is purely honorary. Mr. Mackenzie said, and Col. Bishop will have no duties in connection with the Royal Canadian Air Force, except that he may occasionally be asked for advice. It is the fact that they have been together in this great land and empire.

During the coming years, with all the changes which they must bring, you will, I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers.

I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his reign in confident hope that you will give to him the same devotion and loyalty which you have so abundantly to his father. God bless you, my dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me.

In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of 25 years he lived to know he received the reward in overflowing measure of the loyalty and love of his people. Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for 42 years of marriage with the Royal Canadian Air Force, except that he may occasionally be asked for advice. It is the fact that they have been together in this great land and empire.

During the coming years, with all the changes which they must bring, you will, I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers.

I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his reign in confident hope that you will give to him the same devotion and loyalty which you have so abundantly to his father. God bless you, my dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me.

In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of 25 years he lived to know he received the reward in overflowing measure of the loyalty and love of his people. Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for 42 years of marriage with the Royal Canadian Air Force, except that he may occasionally be asked for advice. It is the fact that they have been together in this great land and empire.

Roots Of Cereal Crops

Improvements In Method Of Cultivation For Control Of This Pest

During recent years the increased interest and marked improvement in methods of cultivation, by farmers, for the control of the several roots of cereal crops, has been extremely gratifying, but many farmers are still unfamiliar with these roots, and there is still much room for improvement in this connection. There is scarcely an instance of severe root rot that could not have been largely avoided if the facts were realized in time and the necessary precautions taken. These roots, of which there are three different important ones, are each caused by a mould or fungus which persists in the soil. Certain crops, or systems of cropping, may favour the development of one or more of them better than another. The brownish root, so called from the browning of the leaves of affected plants, and which occurs in the late seedling stage, is most severe on wheat, second on summer-fallow. This parasite also attacks barley and rye, and to a slight extent oats. This is a difficult disease to control under western prairie conditions where summer-fallow is extensively used, inasmuch as summer-fallow is the best practical method known to reduce the other roots of the cereal crops. Therefore, the only means available to reduce damage from brownish root is the application of 25 pounds of super-phosphate per acre where wheat is sown in an infested field. Of course two or more successive crops of wheat on the same land favour the development of any or all of the roots. They will also develop much better in certain kinds of soil than in others. For instance, in the more heavy soils these diseases are, in general most pronounced, while in the lighter, brown prairie soils they are less apt to develop as well. The effect of crop rotation as a method of control has been extensively investigated at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at the University of Alberta, co-operating with the Dominion Experimental Station in Western Canada and the Alberta Schools of Agriculture.

Second Non-Magnetic Ship

British Admiralty Building One Almost Entirely Of Wood

When an explosion destroyed the ship *Carnegie* in April last, seven years ago, the only vessel of its kind ceased to exist. Built for the Carnegie Institute, and later purchased by the University of Washington, this boat was non-magnetic, and she did valuable investigative work before her career was ended. Now the second craft of its kind is to be constructed, this time for the British Admiralty.

A Clyde construction company is to build the *Research*, as the new ship will be named. She will be larger than the *Carnegie*, her displacement being 650 tons, against the former's 570. She will be constructed almost entirely of wood, in bronze will be the only metal she will contain. Designed by naval architects, her wooden frames and planking will be bolted together with bronze bolts. Her anchors will be of bronze and all her rigging of hemp. She will contain nothing to deflect magnetic currents.

The earth's magnetic field is continually changing, and knowledge of this variation is valuable to mariners, for it has an important effect upon compasses and navigation. As with the ordinary British Admiralty charts the data the *Research* will obtain will be available to the whole world.

It is hoped that the investigations which will be made from this ship will do something towards solving the "blind spot" in radio that the information accumulated will point to the reason why certain areas are practically impenetrable to wireless communication, but, whether this proves to be the case or not, the *Research* will undoubtedly help to make navigation and ocean travel safer. Hamilton Spectator.

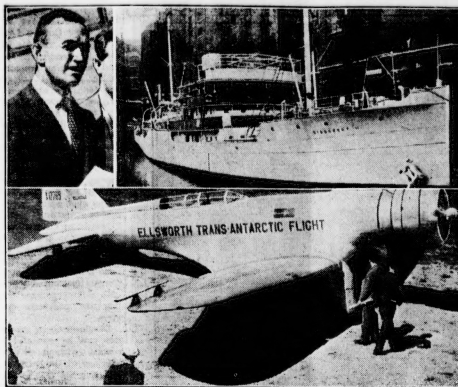
Claims Greatest Age

The title of the world's oldest woman living is claimed by an Italian woman living in a remote village of North-west India. She is 160 years old, she says. Although somewhat bent the old lady is still very active. She has lived through five generations.

When she decides to divorce her husband, a Navajo Indian woman gets his advice and other personal effects outside her tent.

Drought has converted grazing lands into deserts in Natal in the last year.

ANTARCTIC FLIERS RESCUED BY BRITISH EXPEDITION



The rescue of the two fliers Ellsworth and his Canadian co-pilot, Hollick-Kenyon, by the British ship *Discovery II*, is hailed with delight by the peoples of all the globe. The two aviators set out from the Weddell Sea to fly over the Antarctic continent, but ran out of fuel at the end of the long flight. A damaged radio transmitter kept them from sending out word of their plight and they had been unheard of since November 23rd. The rescue ship "*Discovery II*" was sent out jointly by the British and Australian Governments and found the men near the Bay of Whales. Above, left, is a picture of Lincoln Ellsworth, and at the right, the "*Discovery II*". Below is a picture of the plane in which the two fliers made the daring flight.

Avoid Eye-Strain

Says Eyes Of Elderly People Require More Light

Everything from stomach ache to an irritable temper can be blamed on the eyes, Charles Morrison of Canadian General Electric Company told delegates to the Canadian Electrical Association convention at Montreal.

Upset stomach, headache, lack of appetite and even "temperament" often are caused from defective eyesight or poor lighting. And as one grows older they require more light.

It was a pretty-well established fact, Mr. Morrison said, that children sitting by windows in school progressed more rapidly than pupils streaked over in the dark corner.

It all goes back to the eyes. With age, he said, pupils of the eyes grow smaller and require more light. Sewing, for instance, requires more light than reading. Therefore, those engaged in occupations involving eye-strain should seek daylight whenever possible; and the older person the more light needed.

Careful regulation of light was required for a child from birth. Children should be encouraged to avoid strain by studying and working in proper light, both real and artificial.

Real Horse Sense

Writer Has Proof That Story Has One Exception

Frank H. Cross, writing in our *Pump Animals*, says: "The old story that horses are unmanageable in a fire and when led from a burning stable will race back into it in an insane panic, has had at least one notable exception—that of a California mare only a few weeks ago. It happened at the historical old interior town of Sonoma. A barn packed with dry hay at the packing-house of Working Company caught fire and in a few minutes was a raging inferno. Inside was a mare and her colt. She gave shrill alarm and then backed up to the door and kicked it into splinters. When fire fighters arrived she was standing at a safe distance with her colt, watching the flames and still panting with excitement."

Letter Will Be Changed

To conform with the custom of having the initial of the reigning sovereign flanking the coat-of-arms of all vehicles used by the Canadian postal service, the letter "G" will replace the letter "Q". The lettering now on the trucks is "G.E.L.", but this will be changed to read "E.R.L." (Edward Rex).

The giant aluminum industry recalls this picturesque bit of history: the first known object made of aluminum was a baby rattle presented to the small Prince Imperial of France, 1855.

It was the end of the scene and he became was staring. "Give me bread!" she cried.

And the curtain came down with a roll.

Four-year-old Leslie Bowers of Lowestoft, England, weighs 135 pounds.

Story Not Denied

As To Way Loner Queen Mary Received News

Captain Sir Edgar Britten, who has been placed in command of the Cunard Line's superliner *Queen Mary*, started as a ship's boy on a sailboat. He's been instructed, when the liner docks at New York to give no interviews regarding the name of his new charge. But the real story still is unknown—that the Cunard ways christen its boats with a name ending with "ia," and intended to christen this new "Victoria" in honor of Queen Victoria. The directors were ushered into King George's presence, to apprise him of their plan. "We," their spokesman informed, "will name our new liner after England's most beloved Queen."

King George bowed, and answered: "Queen Mary will be very pleased."

Eagle Steals Savings

Robs Bavarian Peasant Of Banknotes To Line Nest

An eagle swooped down from the Bavarian Alps and robbed a peasant of all his summer savings—in order to line its nest with banknotes. The victim had ninety marks, (\$35) in his holedie. During the night the eagle carried them away in his beak.

Schuppe climbed to the eyrie and recovered 60 marks in paper which the thief had already worn into the nest. Twenty marks in coins, however, could not be found.

The discovery of wine is attributed to a queen's toothache by a Persian legend.

Argentina will build a chain of grain elevators at a cost of nearly \$50,000,000.

GOLF NOW DRAWS RARE SOUTHS



Golf, not baseball, is the attraction the sports season at St. Petersburg, Fla. Now holds for Babe Ruth, who is shown arriving at the resort with his wife.

Moves With Regularity

British System Of Succession To The Throne Never Varies

Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to King George since 1907, is not by virtue of his office, spokesman for the British Empire, but his brief remarks following the death of the monarch, addressed to the eldest son, states eloquently well and succinctly the well-nigh eternal policy of the British Empire:

"Your Majesty, your father is dead."

Lord Dawson of Penn did not say "His Majesty is dead." He addressed His Majesty to inform him his father was dead, and in so doing he spoke correctly and with adequate knowledge and recognition of the British system of succession to the throne. As His Majesty breathed his last the heir presumptive took his place.

One is not moved to see parallels in the hours of a nation's grief, it is sufficient to say it is plainly stated if Mussolini were to be removed from Italy there would be dark days ahead. If Hitler were to be dropped in Germany the question is "What then?" Uncertainty, the move of dominant men in their quest for power and authority, possible in the case of the living people.

The British system moves easily and with regularity. The occupant of the throne passes on, but the throne and its occupant are always present. Not as contradictory as might seem: it is actually the case that the old king is never dead. King is dead, Long live the King!—Petersburg Review.

Cannot Stand Climate

Missouri Mules Giving Out In Ethiopia Is Report

The Missouri mule is one of the hardest beasts known to man. His race has a record of grit, determination, stamina and ruggedness that is unsurpassed in the animal kingdom's annals. So when it is reported that this indomitable creature is giving out in the forbidding climate of Ethiopia, that's news. Twenty per cent. of the Italian army's American mules (many of them from Missouri) have given up the ghost, says the report. The survivors, it is said, have become acclimated and will "pull through." That's news; it's characteristic.

Does the Italian carrier who passed this dispatch realize its significance? A climate that takes such a death rate among these practically indestructible creatures must be a veritable black hole of calca for Muscovites human cannon fodder.

Muscovites who know intimately the mule's indomitable qualities will be amazed at the report of the situation and understand fully what Mussolini is up against. Trying to conquer a region where a Missouri mule can't cross is by height of battle, a fight against a stone wall.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Duties Invaded His Dreams

Late British Monarch Never Could Escape The Burden Of Calcutta For

Every one thinks of the late King George as having been cheerful in the performance of his royal duties, but it is they weighed heavy on him. He had to open so many schools, lay so many cornerstones and ride in so many processions that often the unending ceremonies crept into the King's dreams.

One of his children gave the King away one day when walking with his tutor in Buckingham Palace grounds.

"Father told us at breakfast today that he had a dream last night," said the young Prince, who shall be nameless. "He dreamed he had been standing at the garden side of the palace and that the garden was full of the people of the British Empire—each one of whom he had to decorate with a medal."

King George probably decorated more men with medals than any monarch alive, with the World War killing four years of his reign and the victorious troops coming home in millions.

Indians Express Loyalty

Stony Indians of Alberta sent a letter to one of their chiefs, King Edward VIII., expressing their regrets on the death of his father. The letter assured "Chief Morning Star" of their loyalty. "On the occasion of our meeting you, when you honored our tribe by accepting the chieftainship," the message said, "you endeavored yourself to each of us, and we are now three bound to you in affection, as our chief and as our king."

YOUTH: "You must think I'm a big fool as I look."

MOTHER: "I think that if you aren't you have a great deal to be thankful for."

A Matter Of Choice

Men Who Remain Single Prefer Life That Way

There is a nation in certain quarters that everybody desires to be married, but it is a wholly superstitious notion. There is no man of normal mind and character who would have the slightest difficulty in finding a feminine partner, if he desired one, even men of unusual characteristics do not seem to have very much difficulty when they desire to lead a bride to the altar. If a man is single, it is because they prefer to be single. The late President Elliot of Harvard called attention years ago to the fact that 28 per cent. of Harvard graduates never marry, and when one bears in mind that the majority of these belong to what is called the elite, it should be apparent that their bachelorhood is a matter of choice. The greater number of famous philosophers from Plato to Herbert Spencer and Friedrich Nietzsche, and a large proportion of the poets, never married. Herbert Spencer in his autobiography, expressed the opinion that marriage would have been a hindrance to the things he wanted to do; him; and Montaigne, who was married, says, in one of his essays, that, if he could have had his way, he would not have married the goddess of wisdom herself.

Schopenhauer avowed that, no matter what a man's nature was, he would never marry, in his nature to cause him to wish he had done the opposite, and this is probably true. German philosophy has shown that this was a proof of the truth of pessimism. No doubt it is a rather formidable argument for it, but it is not a very strong one.

Mostly after all, it is a matter of temperament. Mr. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch was happy, though not married, because he was content to make her happy, while many a millionaire, like Arlington Robinson's Richard Cory, has gone home and not himself in bed. Men have been happy and unhappy married; and they have been happy and unhappy single. So the question of whether a man married or remained unmarried, he would regret it; but it is probable that the regret, in many cases, is only momentary, so far as the immense majority of persons is concerned. Nothing in life is more astonishing than the self-complacency with which all but an infinitesimal proportion of mankind regard themselves.—Argonaut, San Francisco.

Man Without A Country

Claims He Is A Japanese But Is Refused Entry

When Minoru Sofu, aged 22, tried to land in Japan, recently, he was branded as a man without a country. Sofu claims he is a Japanese, and was sold to an Italian circus troupe as a boy of 12. When he ran away from the circus, and staying away on a boat managed to get to Japan. Here he found some wandering entertainers, and later worked with the Ishi Baku troupe as a dancer, and at an Osaka cafe. He became the Japanese actor, Shunhai, but attempted to return by way of Manchuria, being stopped on entering the country. After another attempt to return to Japan, he was thrown away on the Chichu-maru, and was again caught by the police. "Japan is my native land," he told the police, "and my love for it will always make me return."

Efficient Police Alarm

Vienna Has Installed Up-To-Date Telephone System

At the cost of \$500,000 the Vienna police have installed what is claimed to be the most up-to-date telephone alarm station in the world. The new station enables members of the public to direct to the scene of a crime a special "flying" squad of police immediately. Call to "A 122"—the emergency number—will be taken automatically at police headquarters by the special squad, which is on duty day and night. As the call comes in an alarm whistle blows, and at once a high-speed car, fitted with a "gas-gun" sets out for the scene of the crime.

Useful At Times

A mysterious malady has attacked a Rochester man. He eats, sleeps, works and converses in normal manner, but if anyone shakes his hand, steps on his toes or pulls his hat down over his ears, he cannot feel it. In fact he is ideally equipped for attending public receptions and the like.

"The man who sighs for the bygone day."

When a barefoot boy he ran, Is the same old boy who used to be a "gee" I wish I was a man."

Jacques Funeral Home
CALGARY, ALTA.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
L. FOXON, Agent CARBON

RED BUS LINES
CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER
PASSENGER AND EXPRESS

HEATED BUSES
OUR BUSES are heated by modern equipment, making travelling comfortable and pleasant.

With a flexible price plan, we are the best value for your money. We are the only line that can take you to the heart of the country.

W. Foxon & Son
HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

FOR SATISFACTORY DRYING AND REASONABLE PRICES PHONE JAS. SMITH AT 44

WINTER BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
Next to Town Hall, Drumheller
Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. G. H. Mann, of the Carbon Trading Company.

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
A modern service at a moderate price

S. N. WRIGHT LICENSED AUCTIONEER
B. F. TORR, NCE, Clerk. PHONE: 9

Printing--
WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside concerns who have no interest in our community.
LET US QUOTE YOU NOW
THE CHRONICLE

Stay at the GROSVENOR in Vancouver B.C.
More popular every day for its extra time of guests—a thoroughly modern place to stay in Vancouver for those on business or pleasure bent.

LOCAL COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHS

Remember, the Old Times dance has been postponed from Friday, February 15th, to Friday, February 23rd.

Aaron Klassen returned on Thursday morning, where he attended a meeting of the store managers of the Builders' Hardware Stores. Aaron reports that his store was among the best in the province for business and sales.

WANTED—Feed Oats. One or two loads. Apply at Chronicle Office.

Mr. Diele returned on Tuesday from Calgary.

Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune but they have not so much power against your determined plan to build up your character.

ANNUAL REPORT SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO

MONTREAL, February 12.—Details of an improvement in general business conditions can be gathered from the 25th Annual Report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada just released for publication by Arthur B. Wood, President and Managing Director. The statement reflects the strength and stability of life insurance, a voluntary co-operative movement which for generations has been every last.

Life insurance companies' annual statements allow consideration of the financial condition of the company in the territory in which they operate in, have been accurate indicators during the depression and since 1933 have shown no unwelcome trends, that general business is moving towards recovery.

The Sun Life's financial statement for 1934 shows still further strengthening and improvement, just as the report for 1934 showed progress over 1933, the year the depression reached its low point.

Assets of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada stood at an all-time high at the year-end, an increase of forty-one million dollars for 1934 and are now over seven hundred and seven million dollars.

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries since the company was founded 45 years ago exceed the sum of seven hundred million dollars and during 1934 payments of this nature were over eighty million dollars.

New business paid for during the year was over two hundred and ninety million dollars, and the assurance company in the year-end had over seven hundred million dollars. Total income for the year was more than one hundred and fifty million dollars, a decrease from 1934, but on the other hand due to a substantial decrease in total investments, the excess income for 1934 was over seven million dollars, an increase over the excess income of 1933.

The surplus earnings for 1934 are even better than the year-end figures, the surplus income of the company and the company is maintaining the value and compensation value of the surplus funds to make them the only asset which companies are needed and in this way the company is maintaining as well as other companies a value which in the long run will naturally benefit policyholders.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
In the Estate of HENRY WILIAM REIST late of Carbon in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims or debts against the said Henry William Reist who died on the 24th day of December, 1934, are requested to file with the undersigned a statement of their claims or debts, fully verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator of his estate will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.
DATED this 10th day of February, A.D. 1935.
JOSEPH J. GREENMAN,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Carbon, Alberta.

Garrett Motors has disposed of its first car load of new Chevrolet cars. Dr. McFarlane, Irven McCracken and A. Fuller of Carbon each purchased a new car, while we understand that a commercial traveller has taken the other one. Another car load is due to arrive in April.

Gasoline has gone up in price and is now selling at 36c per gallon from the local gas stations.

Mrs. S. F. Torrance returned Friday from Calgary.

The roads throughout the district have been practically blocked to motor traffic this week and on Tuesday the carload could not get to Swallow in the morning to fulfill their draw in the bonspiel. Dick Gimbel broke through in the afternoon, but we have no report on the progress of the April this week.

FOR SALE—8 tube electric Radio Cost new \$295. Sold for \$40. May be seen at Andy's Texaco Station. 2ts.

Rev. A. H. Harnham had the misfortune to lose out the money in the purchase of his new Ford V-8 last week.

Announcement is made that E. J. Garland, former federal U.F.A. member for Bow River constituency, has been associated national committee of the Canadian Commonwealth Confederation. The announcement was made recently by the National Council of the C.C.F.

At a meeting of the Lady Robert-Charles LODGE, held on February 9 at the home of Mrs. Schloffer, the following officers were elected for 1935:
President: Mrs. H.C. Wilson.
Vice President: Mrs. J. Smith.
Secretary: Mrs. S. Helke.
Treasurer: Miss M. Bennett.
Manager: Miss C. Wright.
Publicity: Miss C. Bennett.
Standard Bearer: Mrs. Friesen.

Enjoy

— the thrill of better drinks blended with a better Ginger Ale, the West's finest.

CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE

A LARGER SIZE GREATER ECONOMY

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LIMITED

Listen to "The Horseshoe Mummies" CFAC every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA
Subscription 12 C. a copy, 12 C. 25 C.
Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

ADVERTISING RATES
Transient Advertising per inch . . . 50c
Reading Notices, per cent line . . . 10c
Local Advertising, per cent line . . . 10c
First insertion and the per cent line each subsequent insertion.
Copies of advertisements, meeting notices, etc., at which advertisement is inserted, will be collected for the printer by the printer on Tuesday or on the day after the day of insertion.
All advertising notices must be in the hands of the printer by noon on Tuesday or on the day after the day of insertion.
Paper rates in news Wednesday afternoon each week.

CROP TESTING PLAN

Four radio broadcasts dealing with crop testing and crop insurance will be given by Mr. H. G. L. Smith, Director of the Crop Testing Plan, as follows:
Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of crop testing and insurance.
Wednesday, Feb. 12th.—The standard of crop testing and insurance.
Thursday, Feb. 13th.—The standard of crop testing and insurance.
Friday, Feb. 14th.—The standard of crop testing and insurance.
Saturday, Feb. 15th.—The standard of crop testing and insurance.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORP. LTD.

FULL LINE OF TEXACO PRODUCTS

Including the famous Fire Chief Gasoline, and Havoline Motor Oil.
ANDY'S TEXACO STATION
ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

The
TURRET TOP
Completes ITS BEAUTY

CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL SIX!
(1) Hydraulic Brakes . . . (2) Solid Steel Turret Top Body by Fisher
(3) Valve-in-Head Engine . . . (4) Kne-Action on Master Deluxe Models
(5) Fisher No-Draft Ventilation . . . (6) Safety Glass throughout.

CHEVROLET

CONSIDER THE COMPANY BACK OF THE CAR

GARRETT MOTORS
DEALER, CARBON, ALTA.

HOCKEY THRILLS: Tune in every Saturday night at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to General Motors Coast-to-Coast Hockey Broadcast.

PRICED FROM \$772
(Standard Series 2 pass. Coupe)
Master Deluxe Models from \$800 at factory.
Delivered at factory, Carbon, Alta. Tax included. Freight and Government License for sale only.